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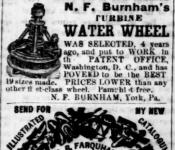
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DEFIES REPUTATION.

Two elections, to be held in Mississippi and California next fall, will complete the roll of members-elect to the forty-fourth Four thousand two hundred bales of cot

have been shipped from Georgia direc to Europe, under the auspices of the direct

KONSON BATLISS, of Memphis, the lead-cotton operator of the south, will go to Paris, this summer, as the commercial repre NEARLY \$22,000,000 is the assessed value of railroad property of Tennessee, eightyles having railways, and avera-

fine women of Boston paid more taxes st year than all the men who voted for iam I. Bowditch in his pamphlet on the ONE HALF of the whole cultivated area in

ALEX. WHITE, ex-congressman from Ala ama, and author of the force bill futro uced last session, expects Grant will reward

peral, vacated a few days since by Hill, o sterling democratic organ the Boston Post, retires from the journalistic field after forty our years of earnest and efficient service

after receive visitors at the magisterial palace by card, between the hours of elever 'clock A. M., and two o'clock, P. M., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, when the cab embles, and only government officials

nouse of the Prussian diet granting corporate rights to the Baptists society in Prussia Baptists have increased in numbe rom 5,452 persons in 1861, to over 12,000

THAT republican tidal-wave which failed o put in an appearance in Connecticut, Ionday, pleads a satisfactory excuse. It as engaged in Michigan rolling up that 5,000 republican majority for the judges-Next time we shall have to arrange for two

o far as heard from the editor of the Washington (Ga.) Gazette enjoys the isolated distinction of supporting Aleck Stephens for the presidency in 1876. Our sympathies ause us to rejoice that he stands a'one in the glory of his singularity .- St. Louis Tim

MR. JOHN ROBINSON, the circus manager who ran for mayor in Cincinnati the other irst and only experience in experience in ous reporter had the temerity to call apon him and ask what he thought about When they brought the reporter to, and pergetic manner of his speech and the size and frequency of the oaths that he | p did not care to run for office any more

for a continuation of Spanish rule as it loes at the present time. Valmaseda eight thousand men from Madrid but the entire number will not till the gaps which disease and the Cu-Like the departed Concha, the new cap now operating within sixty miles of Ha-

is quickly utilized by the vigilant commarders of the ating armies. A Spanish field officer is said to have publicly declared in Hyana recently, that there were more Spanish soldiers in the Cuban army at Las Village than it is the Cuban army at Las Villag Las Villas than in the Spanish army. These descriions are said to be chiefly owing to the insufficient food and cloth-These cause a death-rate that is unparalleled. Add to this the constant defeats of the Spaniards, and it is not difficult to understand why desertions from the roy understand why desertions from the roy. understand why desertions from the roy-

The volunteers are notoriously untrustworthy, and as few as possible are sent to the front. Their sympathies are with the Cubans, and the first opporturity to exchange service puts them inside the Cuban lines. They will do garrison is horse to the fence and went in the house. Soon after he entered several

Among the numerous blurders laid by the late congress on the people was an impresse of money-order rates. After the first of July the rates will be ten cents any sum up to fifteen dollars, fifteen any sums from fifteen to thirty dollars; twenty cents for sums from thir v to forty dollars, At present the charge five cents for sums less than ten which includes about seven

THE Isle of Wight, the home of song nd pastoral beauty, will soon be one of ne political centers of the Old World. arck p ceeds to Santown, Isle The Iron Chancellor stands

[FIRST TELEGRAM. ! From present indications it would ap

It is thought that Bell and Wellborn will luse. In that event Hill perhaps will lose, and Bell be nominated. The aspect me change however by morning. C. [BECOMD TRLEGRAM.]
GAINSSVILLE, April 13, 1875.

The convention to-morrow and its action is discussed. The friends of each aspirant

PAUL BOYNTON, of Philadelphia, has he was paddling in the Delaware, or at Long Branch, he was not considered one of the great men of the world. Very few of the snobs knew him or knew of him. But let him once return to his native heath and all of them will hasten to do him reverence. Sensible people will also, for his devices look to the saving of lives in peril of drowning. He nearly swam across the rough channel in his patent dress, and it is believed

Great Britain, or about 28,000,000 acres, is given up to permanent pasture and meadow, and the average y'eld of hay from it is only

ose to be ignored in appointments, no more than Bill King does. Spencer's man, Hinds, proved to be a rascal, it is the eyes of the administration. Too having been connected with that paper sinc many precedents forbid. The president ordered General Healy's rein as marshal of Alabama, but Spencer im mediately filed an objection, and the result is uncertain. Isaac Heyman, of pelika, and George Turner, of Mobile,

are now spoken of for the place. Spen-cer is said to be all-powerful before ersons at the present time. The denor

> are overwhelmingly for. Chicago paper says that the bets of the porting men on the result of the Tilton-Beecher case, are about two to one in favor of the defendant. Bets are freely offered that the verdict will be

## acquittal. THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. Conley's Commission - New Mail Frauds.

(By telegraph to the Constitution.)
Washington, April 13.—The president has signed the following commissions: Benjamin Conley, postmaster at Atlan'a; J. M. G. Parker, postmaster at New Orleans; James W. Ward, post-naster at Corpus Christi.

The president leaves Thursday for Soston, and his cabinet, with the excep-ion of Williams, will join him at New

postmaster at Murfreesboro, Tean.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Frauds
amounting to probably, 75,000 per year
was discovered in St. Louis and Indian.

partial hearing to-day; statements here-tofore telegraphed are fully sustained. Kittle bid in the name of Localan & Iddings. there were 9 or 10 bids for Texas routes, 3 which were genuine

AUGUSTA.-The firemen's section in tain-general proposed to drive the Cubans before him like a drove of sheep. Instead of this, the accounts all agree that the liberating armies are actively engaged from the eastern department all through the island, and are advancing upon Havana. Las Villas, by far the richest district of the whole island, is vs. Pat Doris rendered a verdict deciding the richest district of the whole island, is completely in their possession. Matan zas is threatened, and the western part of Cuba will soon feel the tread of Gor mez's unconquerable little army. He is probable that the case will go up to the supreme court.—Chronicle.

ROME.—Halsted Smith, memorial part of the supreme court.—Chronicle.

-Wheat crops are fine. - Com GRIFFIN.-Steve Warren was cut in rery dissatisfied, and desertions to the patriot lines are frequent. These men are apt to bring valuable information, by the liber and Methodist churches are holding union meetings alternately.—Wheat

> Macon.-The public library will have a spelling bee soon.—Telegraph.
>
> ALBANY.—Corn is up in many fields

the Cuban lines. They will do garrison duty or duty near Havana, but the picket kine or any other field duty quickly overcomes their devotion to Madrid. Between their Cuban sympathies and the sickness of the Spaniards, Count Valmaseda really has no army which he can use to expell, overwhelm, or crush out the wiley foe. On the other hand the only foe is constantly advancing, and if matters go on as they have of late he will soon be knocking at the gates of Havana itself.

The record of the past month is one unvarying series of victories—none of them on a large scale—for the Cuban arms. The liberating forces are steadily marching westward, burning as they go whatever can be of use to Valmaseda. The destruction of sugar estates entails enormous losses, but war is war. The Cuban refugees in this county are greatly eladed over the recent victories, which seem to foreshadow an early return of the exiles to their native island.

By Telegraph to The Constitution BARNEGAT, N. J., April 13.—A vessel ashore on Barnegat shoals was firing guns from this morning until 11 o'clock. At the time our informat left it could not be distinguished what kind of vessel she was, ou account of the fog, but was judged to be a steamer from the continuous firing and the amount of ammunition spent.

A Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13.—Rusk & Co'slevator burned with 30,000 bushels owheat. Loss \$70,000.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.) TRENTON, N. J., April 18.—Dem elected their entire ticket except to

THE GAINESVILLE CONVER- STATE SUPREME COU

HONS. H. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE, JUDGES.

Reported specially for THE CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson, Supreme

WARNER, C. J.
This was a bil filed by against the defendants, in which alleged that in September 1871, Wimberly, preposed to purchase of plainants agent, Parker, a steam e-which he had for sale for them; berly for the amount of the purchase money of said engine on presentation, a copy of which draft is attached to complainants bill as an exhibit. Complainants allege that upon the faith of this agreement to accept the draft of winders of the queen in a marked manner. This alone will command the smiles of fortune, and the attentions of the appha

This alone will command the smiles of fortune, and the attentions of the anobs when he returns to this country. Success to Boynton, and his swimming gear.

Success to Boynton, and his swimming gear. "Senator" Spencer does not prouse to be ignored in appointments, no
use to be ignored in appointment, no
use to be ignor ly payable to his own order six mon man, Hinds, proved to be a rascal, it is after date, for provisions and commer-true; but that does not lower Spencer in cial manures to make a crop for the year cial manures to make a crop for the year 1872, and created a lien on his crop for that year for the payment thereof. The defendants demurred to the complain-ants' bill. The court overruled the de-murrer and the defendants excepted. There is nothing in this draft which it is alleged the defendants refused to accept, yoing to show that it was for the puralleged the defendants refused to accept, going to show that it was for the purchase money of the steam engine sold by complainants' agent to Wimberly, but on the contrary it appears on the face of it that it was drawn upon the defendants

cer is said to be all-powerful before Grant and Williams, but the post-mastergeneral pays no attention to his demands.

It is unnecessary for us to do morothan call attention to our specials from Gainesville, relative to the congressional convention assembling there to-day. We hope the convention will do its duty today and nominate the man the people are overwhelmingly for.

on the contrary it appears on the face of it that it was drawn upon the defendants by Wimberly for provisions and commercial manures to make his crop for the year 1872. Assuming that the defendants did agree to a cept a draft drawn by Wimberly, upon them for the price of the engine, and that the same was delivered to Wimberly on the face of it that it was drawn upon the defendants by Wimberly in Campanate by Wimberly in Campanate in the transfer of the complainants of their agent, and that the same was delivered to Wimberly on the form that it is alleged the defendants refused to accept, attached to the complainants' bill, is not drawn by Wimberly in favor of the complainants, or their agent, and of the complainants, or their agent, and does not purport on its face to be for the purchase money of the engine, and the court could not have presumed that it was, because it is expressly stated on the face of the draft that it was drawn on the defendants for a different consideratior, (to-wit:) for provisions and commer-cial manures, to make a crop for the year 1872. The defendants were not bound to accept that draft under their

alleged agreement. The complainants do not allege that the draft attached to their bill, which the defendants refused to accept, was the same draft that they agreed to accept for the price of the engine sold and delivered to Wimberly, that fact cannot be inferred from the face of the paper, and the alle-gations in the bill are to be taken most strongly against the complainants. It is true that the complainants allege that the draft presented to the defendants for their acceptance, was the draft conten plated in said agreement, but when th raf: that was presented for the defend and sacceptance is compared with the al-leged agreement, that allegation is not sustained. The bill was therefore demurrab'e because it was not all eged there-in, that the draft attached thereto which The Cuban Situation.

In the whole course of the long six years' struggle, the aspect of affairs in years' struggle, the aspect of affairs in years' struggle, the aspect of affairs in years' struggle, the supervised to the course of the control o plainants had alleged that tached to their bill was the same draft that the defendants agreed to accept for Wimberly as the price of the engine, and that upon the faith of that agreement, the engine was delivered to Wimberly, that would have been such a part to the engine of the agreement by the conformance of the agreement by the

nplainants, as would have rendered it a fraud on the part of the defendants in y would compel them to perform it on heir part, and they would not be pered to plead the statu.e nd not for its encouragement or protec In view of the allegations as cond in the complainants' bill, the overg of the defendant's demurrer

Let the judgment of the Court below Poe, Hall & Lofton; E. F. Best, for aintiffs in error.

Lanier & Anderson, for defendants.

James H. Woolfolk vs. G. J. Woolfolk. Divorce, from Bibb. WARNER, C. J.

The plaintiff in the court below filed her libel for a divorce against the defend-ant, alleging as grounds therefor, cruel habitual drunkenness, and dultery with a colored woman named Ta-On the trial there was much ev dence introduced by the respective par-ties, the jury found a verdict for the de-fendant. A motion was made for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to law, contrary to the evidence and strongly and decidedly against the weight of the evidence, and on the ground of newly descovered evidence. The court granted a new trial on the las ground specified in the motion; where-upon the defendant excepted. There is evidence in the record of the defendant's unlawful intimacy with the negro wo-

man Tabitha, previous to his marriage with the plaintiff, but there was no other legal evidence of that fact since the marriage, except his confession, which under the statute, was not sufficient, unless corroborated by other circumstances, to authorize the granting of a diverse. The evidence to authorize the grant-ing of a divorce. The evidence of the plaintiff, so far as that evidence went to prove adultery on the part of the defendant, was incompetent, and illegal
-New Code sec. 3855. The newly dis-Tabitha after his marriage, was not mere tion of adultery, but was an independent fact, a corroborating circumstance in support of the truth of his confession made to Mrs. Wyche. The fact that the defendant visited the woman Tabitha after his marriage, has the more significance as to the question of adultery, because, she was his kept mistress before his marriage with the plaintiff. This newly discovered evidence when taken in connection with the other evidence in the record, probably might produce a differ

connection with the other evidence in the record, probably might produce a differ ent result on the next trial of the case. In view of the facts disclosed in the regranting the new trial, as will authorize this court to control it. Let the judg-

ment be affirmed.

Whittle & Gustin, for plaintiff in errsr. Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris; B. H. Hill, for defendant

M. & W. R. R. Co., vs W. L. Knott. Case, from Bibb. McCAY, J.
Under the evidence as set forth in the record in this case, there was no abuse of the discretion of the Court below in ranting a new trial.

Judgment affirmed. Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiff in er-R. F. Lyon, for defendant,

W. H. & E. E. Crocker, executors, vs

W. H. & E. E. Crocker, executors, va-James, J. Green. Complaint, from Twiggs.
McCAY, J.
A promissory note had a condition in the body of it, that the maker should be entitled to interest on any payments he might make before the note became due; HELD, that this was in effect a stipula-tion that he might pay the note before it-was due, and a plea that the money was so tendered is a good plea of tender so as that the plaintiff cannot recover in-terest.

Judiment reversed BMOO

y R. F. Lyon, for plaintiffs in error.

A. O. Bacon; T. J. Simmons, for de

arrest of a citizen by one of the pone officers of the city. For such arrest, the ern city of seven hills, with a population of about 5,000. Rome is in Floyd coun-ty, known as one of the best in Cherokee

1. Suits in behalf of a county may be and productive.

The tier of counties which constitute. 1. Suits in behalf of a county may be brought by the ordinary, and if during their pendency, a board of commissioners be by law appointed for the county, the commissioners may, by amendment, be substituted, in lieu of the ordinary.

2. It is in the discretion of the chancellor to allow an amendment to a sworn bill proceeding in the name of the commissioners to be verified by the affidavit of the solicitor of the complainant.

cotton planting has entered extensively into the operations of the planting interests. The stimulating properties of commercial fertilizers has made the production of cotton to assume vast and growing proportions, until now their are no less than twenty-five thousand bales sold in Rome in one season, instead of the few hundred bales a little more than a decade past. The cereals are becoming annually more and more missioners to be verified by the affidavit of the solicitor of the complainant.

3. A bill for account and settlement was filed in behalf of the county against a former sheriff thereof, charging that he had for; several years whilst in office, received large amounts of money from the county treasurer on accounts made out by him for fees and services, which were illegal, false and fraudulent, that he had charged costs accruing in civil cases in his bill for insolvent criminal costs; had charged for services never rendered and for expenses never incurred by him, and for divers matters and things for which the county was not liable; had made out accounts and received the money thereon twice for the same matters, and had charged for articles furnished the county more than the cost nished the county more than the cost thereof, and for costs which had been paid by the parties to the cases in which they accrued—that he had collected fines they accrued—that he had collected fines and other money coming to the county, and never accounted therefor—that by fraud and misrepresentations he procured his accounts to be approved, but obtained his accounts to be approved, but obtained no order for their payment, with one or two exceptions, and that no order of approval or payment was ever entered on the "minutes of the court, as required by law; that paymen for all these was procured from the county treasurer by his being misled and deceived by the falsehood and misrepresentations of the sheriff, and that a large account was received in payment of its payment of the sheriff, and that a large account was received in payment of the sheriff.

county funds, when they were only pay-Held, that the bill was not demurra-ble either for want of equity, or because there was an adequate remedy at law. 4. Under the provisions of the Code allowing parties to take testimony as soon as the bill is filed, and making the second term after service is perfected the trial term for equity causes, and discovery in this case having been waived. It was not error for the chancellor to Rome and Dalton railro refer the cause to a master at the first term, especially where all the rights of the parties were reserved in the order of

reference.

5. Where an injunction has been granted after a hearing of both parties, the refusal of the chancellor to dissolve the same on motion, without bringing forward. new matter occuring subsequent to the first hearing, will not be reviewed by this court on a bill of exceptions sued out before the final detirmination of the

Judgment affirmed. Lyon & Jackson, Poe & Hall, Warren & Grice, for plaintiff in error.
Lanier & Anderson, H. M. Holtzclaw, Samuel D. Killen, for dofendant.

Empire S ate Insurance Company, et. al. vs. F. Y. Collins. Assumpsit, from Bibb. 1. Under sections 3,407 and 3,408 of the Code, an action a minst an insurance

company must be instituted in the county where its principal office is located, or where it has an agency or place of doing business, when suit is brought, and which seency or place of doing business was located in such county at the time the cause of action accrued or the contract was made out, of which the cause 2. A party be d a fire policy issued in

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Col. Powell Takes Person at the

Pierrepont House, Brooklyn.

[N. V. Tribune.

remembrance to most of the hight he took the drug he sent a note to Mr. Peed, proprietor of the Pierrepont house, thank-

Executive Department Notes.

Resigned.—Ell S. Howell, N. P. 658th istrict; John Dean, 1143th idistrict,

Haralson county.

Commissioned nctaries public J. L.

Brown, 440th district, Habersham county; T. S. Wilbanks 1,275th district, Rabun county; D. H. Tailey, 1,225th district, Harshow 1, 1,225th

ounty.

Election for representatives. — The

executive department being officially notified of the death of Hon. S. B. Wal

ton, representative from Stewart county, the Governor has ordered an election to

be held and instructed the ordinary of Stewart county to give twenty days

notice of such election for representative to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wal-

Tax collector's bond insufficient.—The

Governor has notified Davis A. Andrews, tax collector of Muscogee county, that under the act regulating the manner of

giving bonds for county officers, requir

ing the securities to be worth the amount of bond over and above the homestead in his opinion from the facts before him his bond has become insufficient and he Andrews is notified to appear before the ordinary in two descriptions.

ordinary in ten days and execute a rew and sufficient bond and upon failure to comply, he is renoved from office. The ordinary is required to serve the notice on

Davis and to require the securities to a worth the amount of the bond over an above the homestead.

Attack on a College.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NEW YORK, April 13.-Advices from

Rew 10th, April 10.—Author being the Buenos Ayres say only three priests were killed in the attack on the Jesuit college. The minister of foreign affairs in his account sent to the legations abroad says the number killed does not exceed four.

Col. John M. Powell, well known in

2. A party neat a bre policy issued in the county of Bibb from an agency of the Empire State Insurance Company, whose chief office was and is in Richmond coun-ty. Afterwards the Georgia Home Insu-rance Company, beated in the county of Muscogee, purchased from the former, the interpret business received its asset. is in urance business, received its assets and assumed the payment of its indebtedness due or to become due on its policies. No contract was made by the latter company, with the holder of the policy, and

nothing occurred to establish any rela-tion between them, or to give the person assured any claim on the company ex-cept such equitable rights as he might have growing out of the contract be-tween the two corporations. The house insured was located in Twiggs county, and the loss occurred after the companies had bargained as stated. An action on the policy was brought in the county of Bibb against both companies on the policy was brought in the county of Bibb against both companies jointly—the Home only having an agency or picce for doing business in that county. Service on the Empire company was made by leaving a copy of the writ at the place where its agency was when the policy issued:

was when the policy issued:

Held, that such action cannot be maintained against the Empire State Insurance Company as it had no agency or place of doing business in the county or place of doing business in the county
of Bibb when suit was commenced—and
this being so, it cannot be sustained
separately against the Home insurance
company as there was no such printity
or relation between it and the assured
which would entitle him to a separate action against said company on the

ations.
Judgment reversed.
R. J. Moses, Nisbet, Bacon & Hines, or plaintiffs in error.
Whittle & Gustin, for defendant. From the Pope to Austria.

[By telegraph to the Constitution the drug he sent a note to Mr. Peed, proprietor of the Pierrepont house, thanking him for his kindness and informing that he thought the taking of his own life was justifiable. On Thursday he retired and early yesterday morning he was found unconscious in hed by the clerk of the hotel. Physicians were summoned and they pronounced the case a dangerous one. Col. Powell was removed to the Homeopathic hospital on Cumberland street where he died at 10 o'clock last night. Coroner Simms was given notice and will hold an inquest. Paris, April 13 .- The L'Union says The Pope made representations through the patriarch of Yenice to the emperor of Austria, that the position of the church was becoming more and more in-tolerable. If unreasonable demands from Prussia are not resisted by the Cath-olic powers the latter will be the olic powers, the latter will lose all influ ence and become subject to German na-tionality, under one sceptre. The em-peror, replying through the Austrian ambassador at Rome, deplores the strug-gle between the church and the state and

gle between the church and the state and advises prudence.

London, April 13.—The report in the Paris newspaper, L'Union, yesterday, that the pope had made to the Emperor Francis Joseph, through the patriarch of Venice, a strong remonstrance against the oppression of the church in Germany, and that the emperor had responded, deploring the struggle and counseling prudence, is pronounced wholly without foundation.

The Wheat Crop Along the Etowah.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., April 12, '74.

Editors Constitution:—Have just return
I from a trip up the Etowab, through a arge portion of Cherokee, thence and down Pire Log, and then over and down frice 1.0g, and anen over the ridge, and then down the valley of Pet-tit's creek. The wheat and other small grain crops look very well, and many say that they never knew the wheat to look better. Corn and cotton are back-ward on account of the wet weather. One old gentleman says the wheat pros-H. E. C.

A Snow Fall.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The weight of snow broke down the canvass of Bar num's circus. Forty persons were under the canvass, but none were seriously he canvass, Dispatches from Hazelton represent af

Panama.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

and no priefts were among them. There are, however, some priests wounded. No Yellow Peyer. By Telegraph to The Constitution.] [By Telegraph to The Constitution, New York, April 13.—Reccher's rect examination was concluded.—I or, April 13 - The Unit

KIDNAPPED IN DAYLIGHT.

ROME, GEORGIA

Agricultural Wealth.

are becoming annually more and more neglected, until it is now a common oc

Alive in Morrisannia Night of Terror in a Sto ered Vault-Abductors who Mistook a Poor Widow's Only Child for a Rich Man's Son.

New York Sun George Dunham, a bright little boy of eleven, and his mother, live in an upper story at 383 Broome street. The father is dead, and Mrs. Dunham makes a liv-ing for herself and her boy by selling Georgia, as to the fertility of its soil, the salubrity of the mountain air, and the general healthfulness of the climate. The population of the county is composed mainly of thrifty farmers, hardy and intelligent. The county is traversed by Before Mr. Dunham died, George was

one or two mountain ridges, the inter-vening valleys, large in area, being rich farmers. This, fortunately, is a bad policy, as these people will find out after an experience of a few years. If they would be sure to produce their own provision supplies, and make their cot-

ton production the surplus money cart of their operations, they would see that it is the true road to prosperity. The great and natural advantages of this section of Georgia, which over-I COULD NOT CRY OUT. Then the two carried me up the alley to a rear house, and locked me in a little square room. There was a dog in the room. The only window had tin panes, shadows every other part of the state, are the vast and exhaustless mines of miner-al wealth which lie imbedded in the hills and mountains, that only need capital to be developed into untold millions of wealth. These mines have been but very partially developed. Enterprises that were put on foot in 1873 for the devel partially developed. Enter were put on foot in 1873 for opment of the iron interests were greatly crippled, and in some instances cominches wide and three feet deep. pletely overthrown by the panic of the year, and the results which followed the panic have greatly retarded all efforts at resusication of the iron business of this section. There are a number of blast furnaces contiguous and not far distant from Rome in operation, but the de-mand for the pig metal is not equal to the capacity of supply. And beside de-I did, and when I was in the box the first man gave the handkerchief a sudden jerk, pulling it over my mouth so that I creased value of iron gives but little en-couragement just now to iron manufac-

turers.

By reference to the maps it will be seen that Rome is but a short distance cut off. Then the other man came in from the Alabams line, and that we have both rail and water transportation with the iron fields of that state, but which have their headquarters or bu siness focus at Rome. By the Selma, and told me to make myself easy well as of iron. Within a radius of one hundred miles of Rome we have the Lockout, the Sand Mountain, the Coosa, A RIDE IN A PACKING BOX. the Cahawba and the Black Warrior coal beds, said to be the richest in the world, furnishing the best article of coal for gas, coke and smelting purposes. mense deposits of coal range

thickness, and their outcrops are susceptible of the most advantageous working. Of the Coosa mine the professor of mineralogy of Yale says that "the coal is of superior quality, but I do not think it comes from so far south as Alabama." know they crossed Harlem bridge, for have been there before, and I through the holes in the box. These coal beds have a breadth of from 25 to 4° feet, and are accessible to rail-ways in almost every direction, and only need to be properly worked to furni h the entire southern market with coal, and to supply the whole of the Gulf and south Atlantic shipping. out, they were in the woods. outh Atlantic shipping. Having given an imperfect idea of the

Ron.e, we propose to state the character of the iron for manufacturing purposes from masters and experts pronounce the various qualities of the iron of these house. The dog jumped out of the box when they raised the cover. One of the men looked at the dog, and the dog took hold of my pants about the ankles and mines well suited to all smith purposes, tenacious and with a technical strength of from 60 to 65,000 pounds per square inch. It is of a neutral character and can be rearbly worked hot or cold, and without flaw, and is little liable to break before, for it came up in great big, square mens of the iron rolled in this city an inch in diamiter is as readily bent double (cold) as a hickory stick. Six

double (cod) as a luckory stick. Six penny cut nails made here is as easily bent into links in the formation of a nail chain. In 1858 and 1859, the secretary of nountain, thirty-eight miles from this city, for ordnance purposes, and pro-nounced it the best in the United States. up the stone. The hole was about half They put me in the hole, and stationed to dog by the outside to watch. There w re little openings running up the sides to let in a little air. Then they let down vast iron and coal interest. Capitalists V the future. We should be pleased to the flag again, and I heard them putting back the grass One of them said "Do you think he is safe?" and the other said, "Come here," so I suppose they got up close together, so that I couldn't hear. to develope these vast resources th. C. H. C. W. SUICIDE OF AN OLD PLANTER.

> ear the dog walking around and snarl ole and threw in a piece of twist bread. Then he went away. The dog smelt the bread and put his nose to the hole, and

the crust and ate the soft part myself.

After a while I began to cry, and I suppose I cried myself to sleep. I did not try to get out, becau e every time I stirred the dog barked, and I was afraid house, Brooklyn, by taking 30 grains of morphine. Previous to the rebellion he was one of the wealthiest and most influential planters in Mississippi. Wendell he would bite me. In the morning, Phillips once remarked of his estate, that when I woke up, I could see through the "cotton and slaves grow spontaneously on Powell's plantation." Col. Powell was also a son of George Washington's cousin. The war brought to Col. Powell's great business reverses, and his princely fortune soon disappeared. The boles that it was morning. I put some of the leaves in the air holes to keep out the snow. While I was sitting crying the men came back and lifted up the stone. They were the same men that carried me away. As soon as the stone was raised the dog jumped in and grabbed me by the coat. One of the men asked me, "Have you got a rich-father?" princely fortune soon disappeared. The heavy taxation on his property depreciat-ed it in value, and upon the close of the war he took up his residence at the Pierrepont house. Recently he became melancholy, and with great deliberation he proceeded to arrange his affairs pre-paratory to suicide. He sent letters of remembrance to most of his intimate ac-

I told him I didn't have any father at Then he said: "Is your mother rich?" A POOR WOMAN'S SON.

I told him that my mother sells newspaper for a living. Then he asked me if I had any rich uncles. I told him I have one uncle who is pretty rich, but that he don't care much for me. Then one of them seld to me. "If will method were I have seld to me." If will method were in the seld to me." If will method were in the seld to me." If will method were in the seld to me." If will method were in the seld to me. Then were in the seld to me. one of them said to me; "If your mother sells newspapers we will let you go.
But mind, it you tell anyone where you have been, you'll see what will happen to pou next time."

I asked them would tell me how to get

in the said to me: "I your mother sells newspapers we will let you go."

ambraced in plantations. As this list is made up of returns from Receivers, and it being impossible to revise each return with every lot in each of the other one hundred and this ty-five counties, you can see the importback to New York. One of the men railroad track and followed it to Harlem bridge. When I got to the bridge

knew where I was, for my grandmother lives in Harlem, and I have often been there to see her. I found my grand-mother's house and told her what had happened to me. She gave me a hand-kerchief, for mine was lost. She is a very old woman and so deaf that she could hardly hear what I told her. She gave me six cents to ride home with, and Rabun county; D. H. Talley, 1,225th d came home just as quick as I condid, for district, Haralson county.

County solicitor.—J. L. Cobb, Carrol, me. It was nearly dark on Wednesday

when I reached home.

George Dunham is a well-dressed, intelligent boy. For some months he has attended St. John's school, of which Mr. Hendrickson of 863. Eighth avenue, Mr. Hendrickson of 863 Bighth avenue, is the principal. Mr. Hendrickson said, last night, that he has always known George as an industrious and truthful boy. The alley is exactly in his route from his home in Broome street to the Varick street school, George is a regular attendant at Sonday school, and is known to the neighbors as a model boy. The other tenants in the Broome street, house sneak in the highest terms of house speak in the highest te and that he always tells the truth. Superintendent Walling says that Mrs. Dunbam visited the Police central office oh Wednesday, and inquired anxionsity about her boy. Last night the boy was sent to his father's relatives in

Brooklyn. He is a nephew of Judge Dunham of Claremont, N. J. Adjudging Newspapers guilty of Contempt.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
LONDON, April 13.—The London Times
and Daily News having recently published certain documents which had
been submitted to a select commission
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Drowned in Charleston Harbor.

CHARLESTON, April 13:—The plea ure yacht Ella Anna, containing a part of eight excursionists, was sunk to-da in the harbor by a squall. Four we saved, and the other four missing, wh saved, and the other for history, are supposed to be drowned. The names of the missing are George E. Kent of New York; Adolph Davis, of Louisville, Kentucky; John Kinslow and Gillman

By Telegraph to the Constitution. OMAHA, April 13 -- Six companies kept in Juvenile Delinquents, where his board was paid but after his death, Mrs. ists sent out by the government to sur

On Tuesday morning George started for school, as usual. At dinner time he d'd not return home, and his mother went to the school to make inquiries. went to the school to make inquiries. She learned there that George had not attended the morning session. Then she went to the Mulberry street police station, and to the police central office, but none of the officials could give her any information about her boy. On Wcdnesday afternoon the boy returned. His clothes were torn, and his hands and face were scratched and bloody. After George left home on Tuesday morning, he went down South Fifth avenue, toward Canal street. "I saw a a revenue stamp from a beer barrel. He asked me to pick the money up for him, over to pick it up, some one in the alley took hold of my collar and pulled me into the alley, clapping his hand into my mouth, so that

all but one—that was glass; so the room was pretty dark. The men went out, and in a few minutes they returned with a big packing box. It was four feet long, I should think, and about thirty sitting on the floor of the room, for the only chair was broken. One of the men said: "You are hot in the forehead; I He tied the handkerchief pretty right, and told me to sit down in the box

-M. Lorgeril, of the French assembly, has excited the French apothecaries. He says they sell for twenty five cents a medicine which costs them about could not speak.

Whenever I made a motion, the dog PARLOR CONCERT Then they nailed the cove on the box

A T the residence of Mr. P. H. Corner Collins and Cain street After that they we t away, and were gone about three hours, I should think. When they returned, there were four of them, from the noise that they made. They turned the box half way over, so that the inch auger holes that were one side were on the floor In a minu they picked up the box, and carried it to a wagon in the street. I couldn't see what kind of a wagon it was. The drove, I should think, two hours. los and round, acc., voice inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. while they stopped, and lifted the bo from the wagon. It was turned ov once, and the dog and I were jammed against each other and I got scratched. When they unnailed the lid and took me

strot g Carriage Horse.
E. N. BROYLES, apr14-d4t apri4-dat Grant Building.

Grant Building. It saw the wagon as soon as I got out of e box. It was a delivery wagon, and id "Tremont and Morrisania" painted the side. The men were the same Tennessee. After 18 ball House, Atlanta. FOUND-ON WINDSOR STREET-A
Breast Pin, which the owner can have
by proving property and paying for this ad-DUCATIONAL—A SMALL NUMBER
Of girls will be received as boarders, to
attend the Atlanta Public Schools or for
private instruction. Apply, through Post
office or at No. 181 McDoncugh street.
mar24—dtf W. H. HUNT. Then they took a sort of ovel without any sides to it and cut he grass. It must have been loose cakes. When they got away enough grass, there was a big flag stone about five or six feet long and three 'cet wide. They lifted the stone and there was PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HENRY L. PATTERSON, ATTORNEY To protect your each receipts from THIEVES oeorgia. Will practice in all the Cours of the Blue Ridge Circuit, except Could. Spe-cial attention give to looking after Wild Lands and to the cohection of claims. april, 1875—d12m WILD LANDS! COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ATLANTA, GA., April 12th, 1875. To Tax Receivers of Georgia Then the men went away, but I could in regard to wild lands, to he found in Pamphlet of Instruction, page 5, I desire to

give the following Specia Instructions ist. Let the taxpayers know that they can return their wild lands, no matter where lo-cated, to the lat Receiver of the County of gave him part of the twist. I gave their residence, and lay the tax thereon to the Tax Collector of the County of their residence. The law is accommodation thems lves of this easy method of returning ted with the law, and avoid subsequent con Ind. Let Each lot be returned by number District, Section and pres nt or orignal County, that they may be easily located and

ed by me to the County where located, a the law requires this of the Comptrolle Genera'. lands located in your County, be very careful not to put down the wrong figures, or enter any lot which has bee fied to know that the Wild Land List of 1874.

recently published, contained lots which were returned to Receivers, and even lots ance of having correct lists of unreturned wild lands. As you have the returns, both of improved and wild lands before you, and counties, and plenty of time to correct these lists of unreturned wi'd lands. it seems that there is cause for censure some where when such flagrant mistakes are made as above mentioned. The mistakes are not The penalty for non-performance of dut

or carclessness, is forfeiture of a part or all your commissions; and if this duty is notwe'l performed now, after thus calling your attention especially to it, you cannot blame me for enforcing the law and cutting down your commissions. Very respectfully, W. L. GOLDSMITH, apr18-d2: &w1t Comptroller General.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctionee Executor's Sale. Wesley White's Property

RY virtue of authority in the last will and

testament of the deceased, I will sel on the premises, at auction, to the highest bidder, THUREDAY, 15th day of APRIL. commencing at 3 o'clock, p. m., the lott marked "W" on this plat: 1st. A Vacant lot running through from Marietta to Walton street, nearthe junction of these streets 2d. A vacant lot on the corner of Foundry and Huge streets.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF
MACON & BRUNSWICK RAILROAD
MACON, GA., April 7, 1875.

I N accordance with an order issued fre
the Executive Department of this Sta

A Large Escort

[By telegraph to the Constitution.]

LONDON, April 13 .- In the comm

A Scoundrel to be Hanged

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

Snow.

Not an Echo.

Berlin, April 18.—The Post says its article of the 9th indicating a possibility of war was not inspired by the govern-

[By Telegraph to the Constation.]

spinners have struck, and the balance

a cent and a half; but they say the med-

should the s question their right to a pro-fit of eight hundred per cent.

AMUSEMENTS.

- AND -

Strawberry Festival

Thursday, April 15th, 1875.

Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Admission 5

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sate,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., wil

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vill be discharged to-day.

LOWELL, April 13. - Seventy mule

PRIST TURSDAY IN JUNE NEXT, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the depot of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company, in the city of Macon, Bibb county, Georgia, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the MACON & BRUNSWICK RAILROAD, extending from the city of Macon to Brunswick, in Glynn county, Georgia—a distance of one hundred and eighty-six miles, with the branch road extending from Cochran to Hawkinsville, a distance of ton fiftes, and about five miles of side track on the main line of the road, and about two miles of extension in said city of Brunswick, together with the franchise, equipments and other property of said company, consisting of its road-bed, superstructure, right of way, motive power, rolling stock, depots, freight and section houses, machine shops, carpenter shops, grounds, furniture, machinery, tools and materials connected therewith. Also, the following property of said company. The American Team in Ireland. he chief secretary for Ireland said the aw regarding bearing arms in Ire-and would not interfere with the Ameri-Also, the following property of said company, to-wit: Tracts or parcels of land Nos. 124, 126, 127, 144, 145, 146, 151, 155, 156 and 157,

acres
Also, a certain tract or parcel of land in
the city of Brunswick, known as the whart
property of the Macon and Brunswick Rafiroad Company.
Also, one-half (undivided) of lots Nos. 8
and 4 of block 37, in the city of Macon,
known in the locality as the Guard House
property.

St. Catherines, Ont., April 10.—At the assizes te-day, a man named Mathias Konkle, was sentenced to be hanged for committing rape on a girl eight years of age, at Bearnsville last November. property.

Also, city lots Nos. 1, 2 and a portion of No. 3, in square No. 55, in the city of Ma (By telegraph to the Constitution.) on.
Also, a tract or parcel of land in said city
of Macon, there known as "Camp Ogle Washington, April 13.—There has been light snow here. It was quite heavy throughout Pennsylvania, being from five to seven inches deep in some places. of Macon, there known as "Camp Ogie thorpe," containing ten acres, more or less Also, city lots Nos 1 and 7, in b.ock No 10, in Southwest M. co.. Also, city lots Nos. 3 and 5, in square No 13, in the said city of Macon, with the build ince thereon. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.[

ings thereon.

Also, tract or parcel of land No. 217, in
District Three, Wayne county, Georgia, and
four hundred and forty shares of stock in
the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Com The foregoing property will be offered for mortgage bonds of this State, or the first mortgage bonds of the company, indo sed in behalf of the State, under and authority of the act approved December 3d, 1868.

E. A. FLEWELLe N,
Receiver Macon and Brunswick Railroad,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GRORGIA,

ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1875.

Whereas, by virtue of the authority given in the second section of an act entitled "An act to extend the aid of the State to the completion of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, and for other purposes," approved December 3, 1896, an order was issued from this denortment on the "do of July 1873. December 3, 18%, an order was issued from this department on the 2d of July, 1873, seizing and taking possession of all the property of said milroad company, and placing the same in the hands of an agent for the State, to be held, managed, and the carrings applied in a cordance with the provisions of said second section of said act; and

et; and, Whereas, among other provisions of said Whereas among other provisions of said second section of said act, it is expressly provided that, after the setzure of all the property of said empany as aforesaid, the Go enor "shall sell the said road and its equipments, and other property belonging to said company, in such manner and at such times as in his judgment may best subserve the interest of all concern d," and having become satisfied that it will be for the best interest of the State and all concerned that all the property of the conpany setzed

ill the property of the coupany seized inder said o.der be so d at an c.rly day, it s, therefore, Ordered, that all the property seized as oresaid now in the property serzed oresaid now in the possession of Edw Flewellen, Receiver of the property acoa & Brunswick Railroad Company, Macon & Brunswick Railroad Company, under said order, be sold to the highest blider, at public outery, at the depot of the Macon and Bronswick Railroad Company, in the city of Macon, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m, and 4 o'clock p, m, on the first Tuesday in June next.

The order of the city of Macon, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m, and 4 o'clock p, m, on the first Tuesday in June next. The said sale will be made for cash, fo bonds of this State, or the first mortgag bonds of this State, or the first morigage bonds of the company indorsed in behalf of the State under the authority of the act ap-proved December 3, 1814. It's further Ordered, that the said Edward A. Flew-

WANTED-A SAFE, SOUND AND ellen, as Receiver aforesaid, make out an ad-vertisement under this order, setting forth vertisement under this order, setting forth with requisite particularity all the property to be sold as aforesaid, and publish the same in such public gazettes in this State and in the city of New York as in his judgment will give proper pub leaton to said sale. Given under my hand and the seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the dayland year above written.

By the Governor.

By the Governor.

THE ONLY WAY

ALARM TILL CO'S Patent Safety Money Drawer.

SOLD BY Fairbanks' Scale Warehouses. LOWERS, CANARY BIRDS, &c.

At Auction. WILL be sold by Mayson & Norman, on Friday morning next, at 10 o'clock, a large lot of Flowers, Canary Rirds, Gold Fish, Rustic Baskets, Feass, &c. Sale in the house for the are-ammodation of ladies Goods on exhibition this evening and to morning the control of the Company of the Austioneer. apri4-dit

FAIRBANK'S SCALES.



STANDARD SCALES ALSO, THE

Most Perfeet Alarm Cash Drawer, MILES ALARM TILL CO.'S. Also, Herring's Safes, Coffee and Drug Mills, Letter Presses. Fairbanks' Standard Scales E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. PRINCIPAL SCALE WAREHOUSES, Pairbanks & Co., 311 Broadway, N. Y. Baltimore, Md. FAIRBANKS & CO., 53 Camp street, New Orieans.
FAIRBANKS & CO., 93 Main street, Buffalo, New York.
FAIRBANKS & CO., 328, Broadway, Albany, New York.
FAIRBANKS & CO., 408 St. Paul's street,

Montreal.
FAIRBANKS & CO., 34 King William St. Loudon, Eng.
FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO., 2 Milk St.,
Boston, Mass.
FAIRBANKS & EWING, Masonie Hall
Philadeiphie Philadelphia, Pa.
FALEBANKS, MORSE & CO., 111 Lake street, Chicago. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 139 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 182 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 48 Wood St., FAIRRANKS, MOSSE & CO., Lath and Main street, Louisville.
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The command was given to be ready to fire if the burglar attempted to escape, and all presented their arms. They moved in sold phalanx on the foe, and as they were on the eve of firing, the burglar was fou d to be a jack-with a-lantern—a will o' the wisp and all hands ended the scene with the puffing of eigars at the expense of one of their number.

THE COURTS.

Mrs. Col. Seward had some bananas banked up during the winter, and upon being brought to light this week. It was found that one of them had budded, bloomed, leaved and fruited underground, growing in much the same manner as if the plant had been exposed to the epen air. The leaves, fruit and flowers were all well developed.

into court.

A MATERIAL DIFFERNCE.

[Southern Christian Advocate.]

Dear Brother Kennedy: I am obliged to you for the prompt publication of my birthday anitation. But there is a mistake in the last lines of it which I cannot bear. I cannot here repeat what I wrote in the original, and I suppose it is in ashes—but I know I did not ask my brethren to pray that I might "spend my minety-second birthday in heaven," as an original request. If would have, been very unbecoming in me, and certainly a great strain on my brethren to praying that I may die in my ylist ty vear; which must be, if I spend my 92d birthday in heaven. The favor I asked was that if my heavenly father removed me from earth before my minety second birthday here I might have it in heaven. I call the attention of the ladies of Atlantay here I might have it in heaven, if only lack you to pray—that when my birthdays end on earth, I may begin my better the proving the finest and bonnets of the season, but also all the novelities which I am daily receiving.

L. PIERCE.

COMMERCIAL NEWN.

[By Telegr ph to the Constitution.]
New York, April 13—Money casy, offered at 1. Steritog strong. Gold 15a15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Governme to active and allthe lower, new fives 16\(\frac{1}{2}\). State bonds quiet; Tennessees and Louisianas lower; others steady; Tennessees new and old 72; Louisiana 6s 35; new 3:

Stocks closed dull and weak, except Eric, which was attive and higher: Central 1014\(\frac{1}{2}\).

export 516; spinner 527; speculation 74.
Futures closed firm; sales 56,400 bales; April 16½; May 16 11-32; June 16 2°-32; Septl 16½; May 16 11-32; June 16 2°-32; Septl 16½; May 16 11-32; June 16 2°-32; Septl 16½; January nominal at 16 7-16.

Associated Press Dispatches.

The following dispatches show the state of the market an hour later than the above special:

New York, April 13 — Cotton dull; salet

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Crackers—C soda 4ja6c; A soda 5ja7; but-re 5a7; pic-nic 5a7; oyster 6a3; milk 9ja12; wine 10a12; Boston-butter 10a12, mpr \$100.0 Ceream \$4300; immer 5a10.0 Ceream \$43000; immer 5a1000; imme The house of Edwin Forrest, at Philelphia, will be sold in a few days. -To the point: "Quills are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of an other"

—Ninety seven bales of spring poetry were shipped from this office to the paper mill on Thursday. We have reserved four of the poems to paper the walls of our sanctum upon the opening of the navigation on Smith's pond.—Danburian. bb \$2 25a\ 75. Lima beans 2 10s. \$5aa\ 20. erisbn a milk 1 lb \$3a\ 25. Pickica, it matard and sauce—Gerkina, pts per case \$5a\ 25. half \$1 75a^2\$; qts per case \$5a\ 25. half \$1 75a^2\$; evs. hid doe \$3 25a^2\$ 55, half bbis, \$6 50a\; English pickies, pts \$4 25a.5. Colman's mustard per doe \$2a\ 25. Feach mustard per doe, \$2a\ 25. Lea & Perrins Woresstrathire Sauce \$5a\ 50 \; temato est sup pts \$1 25a\ 150; qts \$2 25a\ 50 \; pepper sauce red \$1 25a\ 150; qts \$2 25a\ 50. pepper sauce red \$1 25a\ 150; qts \$2 25a\ 50. vanilla \$2 75a\; sasorted \$2 25a\ 50. Vanilla \$2 75a\; imperial 75a\; gunpowder 75a\; sal. box, \$3 50. Cheese—State dairy 15a\; sal. —In the spelling match at Music hall, Boston, on Saturday, between fifty Har vard students and as many girls from the High school, the collegians were inglori-ously beaten, three girls still remaining after all the students were down. ter all the students were down.

as any one can perceive who studies the gladatorial representations of the plaint iff and defendant done in chalk by the youthful Raphaels upon the fences and dead walls of the city. —The very vexed question of the au thorship of the Saxe Holm Stories has at last been settled. It is said that Saxe Holm is a lady, accomplished, unmarried, and on the suuny side of "forty year." Her name is quaint and Quaker-like—Ruth Ellis—and her home in a small village in central New York.

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Prunes—in 25 —A game of chess between Europe and New York, started in 1859 by correspondence, has just been concluded, after having been in progress for sixteen years. The contestants were Dr. Brenzinger, of Pfoizheim, in Baden, Germany, and F. A. Brenzinger, of New York. The latter won the game.

—Yesterday was indeed an eventful

to State street and back, she saw the love liest polonaise pattern she ever saw in her life, the handsomest fellow she ever saw in her life, the homeliest woman she ever saw in her life, got the greatest fright she ever got in her life from the drunkest man she ever saw in her life, never was so insulted in her life, never was by a young man who spoke to her a the car, and finally not spoke to her a the car, and finally not spoke to her a state of the street cars. In the street cars, and street cars does \$3.00. Lime—35a50; hydraulie \$1.50. Lime—35a50; hydraulie her life, the handsomest fellow she ever saw in her life, the homeliest woman she ever saw in her life, got the greatest fright she ever got in her life from the drunkest man she ever saw in her life, never was so insulted in her life as she was by a young man who spoke to her in the car, and finally got home feeling more tired than she had ever felt in her life.—Chicago Tribune.

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more tired than she had ever felt in her life. —Chicago Tribune.

—The beautiful Teresa Colonna, wife of Prince Torlonia, has just died at Rome after suffering for over 20 years from an incurable mental malady. In 1840 she was a bride and did the honors of her husband's magnificent fetes, her loveliness made lovelier by crewns and girdles of diamonds. Though the descendant of a thousand Colonnas she was a meek and gentle lady. There is an aneedote of a jealous dame pleasantly telling her that the Colonnas were only peasants in Rome 800 years ago. "I suppose we all began that way," said Princess Torlonia simuthat way, and princes

— There's a revolution coming, sure, the fashion critics say. The men's trowsers are swelling, and the women's kirts are shrinking. It's just like haying both legs in one pantaloon to wear the present fashion for ladies. If this thing continues, the women will be wearing the breeches in good earnet, sand the despised petticoat will adorn the nether limbs of man. The new spring trowsers are big and wide and petticoaty; the new spring skirt is 2\forall y drags at the bottom only, and tied back at that ill one can just walk. Verily, there are breakers ahead. —Boston Phot.

—A bow-backed old chap, pante in boots, hair down on his shoulders, and a satchel carried on the end of a cane, called into a restaurant yesterday, after looking over the bill of fare, selected an oyster stew. It was prepared and placed before him, when he roes and said. "I'd ordered an oyster stew." "Well," replied the watter, "there it is "Storage and placed before him, when he roes and said." "I'd ordered an oyster stew, "Well," replied the watter, "there it is "Storage and placed before him, when he roes and said." "I'd ordered an oyster stew, but don't take me for a fool, mister. Don't think I can be drawed in by some chalk-colored gravy with, four or five bits of meat floating aroun in it."

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Paper Cambrica—Manville 7½, Lonsdale 7½ Masonville 8c; 8 8 & Sons 8c; Garner 7½c

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York, April 13.—Cotton dull; sales 1,000 bales; uplands 16%; Orleans 16%; Futures opened weak; May 16% at 6 13.32; June 16 11-16a16 23-32; July 16 31-32a17; August 17 3-32a174.

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Futures opened way, Pork heavy at \$22.90; Lard quiet; steam 15% at 59-16. Turpentine firm at 363/4337. Rosin firm at \$2 10a\$2 12%

Futures Specially of the sample of Futures opened was a few points of the property of the propert Printer—white 22,240; red 30,240; shakes
5326.

Prists—Amoskeag Si, Arnoid's speciality
10; Albion 9; Ancons Say; Bedford Tis
8; Conestoga Sin's Dunnell's 9; Gorner's 9, Hartel's 9, Sprague Sin's; Gloucester Sin's; Simpson's black 9; Simpson's
grays 9, American Sin's; Freeman's side
bands 8; Allen's \$4.99.

BROWN SELETINGS AND SHIETINGS.

Rowell Mills—44 sheeting 10; 7-8 Siyarns \$1 20; sewing and knitting thread 50c.

Augusta and Graniteville—3-4 shirting
7 cents per yard; 7-8 shirtings 8; per
yard; 4-4 sheetings 10 per yard; 7-8 drill
10; per yard.

Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain
65; cassimeres twilled 75a\$1 15; cadet grey
\$1.25. LIVERPOOL, April 13, 2 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middlinz uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in April 73, to, delivered in May or June 7 15-16; sales o-day includes 4,000 bales American.

London, April 13.—Erie 26 1/426 1/4. Street rate 3 3-16. YORK, April 13.—Arrived—Acalap

**Atlanta Wholesale Price Current** 

BLEACHED SHEFTINGS AND SHIETINGS.

Amoskeag A 35 in, 14c; Z 33 in, 9c, Ark wright 36 in, 15tc. Auburn 8, 36 in, 13tc. Boott E 36 in, 9c; R 39 in, 7tc. Cabot 1 10c; 36 in, 11tc. Canoe 27 in, 6c, Fruit of the Loom 36 in, 13c, Gem of the Spindle 14c, Hope 36 in, 13c, Gem of the Spindle 14c, Hope 36 in, 12c, Einwood 36 in, 12t. Lonsdale 36 in, 15c, Gem of the Spindle 14c, Hope 36 in, 15c, Wessacumeon H, 38 in, 9c, Tuscarora 15t, Pocchontas 12t, 8ca side 13t, Holmesville 13. Rosebud 18 Ticotderogra 38 in, 11t, Columbia 14t, Ballou & Son 10a7(a), Chestnut Hill 9t, Diamond Hill 12. White river 10. Roger Williams 10t, Grant Mills & Red Dog 7. Domestic Ginghams — Gloucester 9 1-9 Luncarter 18c; Baird 10c. Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 1875.

Druxs. Olls. etc.

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Opium, per lb, \$11 00; bi-carbonate soda, per lb, \$60; binestone, per lb, leafscappersa, soda & Central Railroad stock, sets and West Point Railroad.

Central Railroad stock 56a60; cads \$2.

Druxs. per lb, \$33; Epson asits per lb, 6; borax, per lb, 6; barsan, per lb, 6; borax, per lb, 56; indigo, per lb, 10a1 30; cutinne, per ounce, \$2 50; astropersa, per lb, 56; indigo, per lb, 10a1 30; cutinne, per ounce, \$2 50; astropersa, per lb, 10a1 30; cutinne, per ounce, \$2 50; astropersa, per lb, 15c; coal varnish, per gal, \$2 00a2 50; Japan varni varnish, per gal, \$2 00a2 50; Japan varni varnish, per gal, \$1 25a1 75; coach varnish, per gal, \$2 50a6 00; white lead, per lb, 93a1 varnish, per gal, \$1 50; coach varnish, per gal, \$1 50; co

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ed from their correspondence as a fair specimen of the whole. ADAIR & BROTHERS, Atlanta, Ga,

AUGUSTA, GA., January 27, 1875. Geo. W. Grafflin, Esq., Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company:

DEAR SIR—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1868 I have each year been seiling it and in every sirgle instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You can use this as you deem best. Yours truly,

[Bigned]

M. A. STOVALL,

GRIFFIN, GA., January 23, 1875. Patapsco Guano Company, Baltimore:

GENTS—I fake pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1873, 58 barrels of "Patapsco" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 13 farmers planting in this and Butts county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by ne has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never so.d. one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

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RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875. Ir. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapses, Guano Company: DEAR Six-It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapseo Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 300 tons a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfied. Your truly, WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapsco Guano to the planters of Georgia for the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. HULL. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public.

This is to certify that I have sold the Patapsco Guano for two years and that I thas given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the cest Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS. Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

This will certify that from February, 1879, to March, 1874, I hav had not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patapsec Guano. I has always met my endorsement, based upon quality and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by testing. four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands, Ammonia 2.55 pet cent., Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do., availab first year, 11.20 per cent. together with the average of 8 per cent. of common or insoluble Phosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall winter season, prepares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year. The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class fertilizer.

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